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## MEASURING UP SEXUALITY

Eastern professors presented different topics centering on sexuality during “Sex ...in the City... in the Country... in the Mind” as part of Women’s History Awareness Month.

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## COACHING FOR KICKS

Ricardo “Kiki” Lara was announced as the new men’s soccer head coach Tuesday.

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## No injuries sustained in 3-car collision



**KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Capt. Todd Foster of the Charleston Fire Department examines the damage from a three-car collision that occurred at about 2 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Division Street and Lincoln Avenue. All the involved vehicles were towed, and traffic was redirected as city officials worked to clear the scene. Although ambulances arrived on scene, no injuries were sustained and none of the cars’ drivers or passengers were transported to the hospital.

## Senate brainstorms university affordability

**By Jarad Jarmon**  
Managing Editor | @DEN\_News

After a presentation detailing the cost of attendance at Eastern compared to peer state institutions, the Faculty Senate bounced ideas off one another about how to make getting an education cheaper.

Jeff Stowell, a psychology professor, presented the issue as well as ideas of what might alleviate the heavy cost to attend and also drive people to enroll at Eastern.

He said he wanted to bring up the topic to get creative ideas flowing to fix the problem.

“Hopefully, it prompted some creativity in terms of solutions to the rising costs of higher education,” Stowell said.

His presentation stated that even though Eastern is ninth in enrollment compared to 11 other state institutions, the university still has a high net price to attend. Net price is the actual cost excluding the help of financial aid on average.

Eastern is ranked either second or fourth depending on the numbers.

Mary Herrington-Perry, the assistant vice president for academic affairs, said numbers estimated previously were higher estimates to the average cost of schooling including living in Charleston. She said they planned to be reduced for this coming fall semester.

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## Pets suffer when exposed to outside elements

**By Cassie Buchman**  
City Editor | @DEN\_News

During the winter, many dogs and other pets are at risk if their owners leave them outside in cold temperatures.

Jason Wallace, the assistant manager of the Coles County Animal Shelter, said the shelter gets calls if the dogs do not have adequate shelter.

“Sometimes their water bowl is frozen; we need to get them adequate shelter so their water doesn’t freeze,” he said. “We change the water frequently, make sure the dog has water.”

Letting animals out in freezing temperatures for long periods of time is dangerous.

Annie Morrison, the inventory manager and veterinary assistant in Mattoon’s Albin Animal Hospital, said a dog’s body temperature can decrease.

“They can get hypothermia; they can suffer from that,” Morrison said.

The animals can get frostbite on parts of their feet when standing on the ice, and in especially cold weather, they can also get frostbite on their ears.

Morrison said if the frostbite gets bad, the animals can suffer deformities.

“We get strays that were found when it was bitterly cold outside,” Morrison said.

The dog’s coat matters in being protected from the cold.

“Big dogs with a thick coat, like huskies, are warmer than dogs like Doberman Pinchers with short-haired coats,” Wallace said. “Those guys get cold.”

He said the dogs also have problems with the ground being wet.



**KATIE SMITH|THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
A dog looks through the gate into the parking lot at the Coles County Animal Shelter. The shelter provides indoor and outdoor pens for its dogs and provides all its animals with blankets, towels and beds.

“We had a call on a dog tied outside; the dog was in the mud,” Wallace said.

Wallace said dogs must have water and a proper doghouse available to be outside.

A doghouse that fits the legal regulations needs three sides, a roof and a floor.

Owners who leave dogs outside without shelter and who fail to provide a doghouse that fits these regulations face consequences.

They have 24 hours to fix the situation. If that does not happen, they have more

significant consequences.

“They have to appear in court and make a court appearance to explain why they don’t have that stuff,” he said.

If the shelter really feels like the dog is in danger, they will bring the dog to the shelter. The owner can then go to court to get the dog back, and a judge will decide if that is allowed.

The fee to have a dog picked up is \$25. Boarding a dog is \$5.

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## Glass panel damaged, replaced in Doudna

**By Stephanie Markham**  
News Editor | @stephm202

One of the white glass panels surrounding the theater department in the Doudna Fine Arts Center shattered over the weekend and was replaced Monday, said Dwight Vaught, the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Lt. Phil Lang of the University Police Department said police do not know how the panel broke, and the incident was not reported at the time it occurred.

Lang said a report was filed Sunday, and the last time anyone reported to have seen the panel intact was Friday.

Vaught said the broken panel was brought to his attention Saturday night, and while he filed an official report, he chose not to file a police report because the incident did not appear to involve vandalism.

“It looks like someone bumped into it,” Vaught said. “We can’t prevent accidents from happening.”


Vaught said facilities workers removed the broken panel and replaced it with a new one Monday. He said because Doudna had extra panels in storage, the incident might not end up costing any money.

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Students run restaurant, serve dinner

By **Stephanie White**  
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The smell of fresh pineapple, tangy vinaigrette and other Hawaiian-themed foods greeted guests of Pantera Tuesday night as they entered the student-run restaurant.

Family and consumer sciences students take over Room 1418 in Klehm Hall every Tuesday and transform their class into a dining experience to practice their hospitality skills.

Nicole Sabecki and Allyssa Abybayen, both senior family consumer sciences majors, were in charge of the restaurant this Tuesday; their theme was "Flower Power."

Sabecki said she arranged the seating chart and people had to reserve spots for their party.

The students serving the food all wore flower headbands in relation to the theme.

The only person who worked Pantera that night who was not a student was Zack Walker, the guest chef from Dirty's Bar and Grill.

Jim Painter, the professor of the course, said Walker has cooked and helped students in the past.

The food had a Hawaiian-Mediterranean taste, with pineapple being a staple of a few of the food items.

The restaurant was covered in bright and pastel colors, giving some of the guests a springtime feel.

A projection of 1960s photos flashed with quotes attached to them, while music of that decade played in the background.

The students handmade the menus and tie-dyed their own chef coats to go along with the theme.

In the kitchen, students and chefs worked with one another, making the process in the back go as smoothly as possible.

Some of the guests wore clothing that went with the theme; one man wore a Hawaiian shirt, and a few women wore floral clothing.

Many of the guests who came were people from the community who have been to Pantera before. Others were first-timers who wanted to try the food and friends of the students who were working.

A family of Eastern alumni came to Pantera for the first time.

Dana Deffenbaugh is the mother of the family and was an art student when she attended the university in the 1960s.



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Kathy Rhodes, a former family and consumer sciences major and originator of Pantera, jokes around with Nicole Sadecki, a senior family and consumer sciences major, during the "Flower Power" Pantera Meal Tuesday in Klehm Hall. Rhodes started Pantera in 2006. "I've always taught the theory to put things to practice and get experience," said Rhodes, "I miss the students but I enjoy being on the other side of this."



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Lisa Catrambone, a senior family and consumer sciences major, takes the order of Dana Deffenbaugh, an Eastern alumni and local Charleston resident, during the "Flower Power" Pantera meal Tuesday in Klehm Hall. Deffenbaugh had never eaten at Pantera before and had gotten tickets through a bid during Spring Fling.

Judy James, Charleston resident and former biology professor at Eastern, said she has been to Pantera many times and likes the food served.

Katie Pacana, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said she came with a group to support one of her friends who was working that

night.

"The food is very fresh and the bright colors that are all around give the reminder of spring," she said.

Kathy Rhodes, a former family and consumer sciences professor, started this hands-on program in 2006.

She said the student dinner experience

is to help them practice what they will be doing in the future for their careers.

Working at Pantera has made some of the students realize they did not want to work in a restaurant.

Sierra Weatherford, a junior family and consumer sciences major, said this experience made her realize just that.

"After experiencing this, I did not want to work in a restaurant in the future. I want to work more in hotels, but this experience is still helpful with learning to work with people," she said. "Plus in case I have a restaurant in the hotel I'm working at in the future, I know how to run it."

Painter said throughout the semester, students in the class work in different positions.

"One time they will be running the place, another they will be the host and the next they will be a chef. We do that so they get the experience with every kind of position so it is a well rounded, hands-on experience," he said.

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Professor to inspire women into science, math

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Women in Science and Mathematics and Mentoring for Minorities in Mathematics and Sciences will be sponsoring an event to empower minorities and women in the various fields of science at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7th Street Underground.

Anabela Maia, an anatomy and physiology professor, said every spring, they provide a new topic and subject to dive into. This year's topic centers on how to mentor women in these fields to make them successful in a career they may feel underrep-

resented in.

Maia said this year's presentation is by Beate Averhoff, a professor at the University of Frankfurt in Germany who has a degree in microbiology.

Maia said women in fields of science typically have challenges related to a lack of representation. She said some women may not feel as if they can pursue a career in those fields because of a psychological barrier they may have. She said the same could be said about minorities in the science fields.

Women make up 19 percent of undergraduate students in engineering fields, according to the National Sci-

ence Foundation 2011 data.

Maia said the barrier tells the women that they cannot do jobs in science, engineering and other related fields.

One of the stereotypes women have to deal with is that they are bad at math, which forces them to stress into becoming good at the subject, and that can actually prove to be more harmful on their results, Maia said.

"It's a misconception," Maia said "We will do everything we can to empower the next generation."

She said knowing the opportunities they have available are some of

the ways they can overcome and be more marketable.

Maia said the goal for the event is to expose minority students and women to their opportunities and get insight on a possible career as well as educating more girls into the fields of science.

"We're trying to get those girls and tell them that it's OK to learn those jobs," Maia said.

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**MAGGIE BOYLE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Michele Sherwood, family and consumer science professor, discusses the recorded history of masturbation in her presentation “Masturbation & U” in Booth Library on Tuesday during Sex in the City... in the Country...in the Mind,” a WHAM faculty panel.

# Panelists expose size, masturbation myths

**By Roberto Hodge**  
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Masturbation is healthy — that was the finding of Michelle Sherwood, a family and consumer sciences professor, presented her study during the Women’s History Awareness Month faculty panel Tuesday evening.

“Sex in the City... in the Country...in the Mind” looked at many different facets of sexuality in such as masturbation, virginity, penis size and plant sex.

“It’s not new, we have hieroglyphics, we have ancient writings, we have all kinds of material that shows us people have been masturbating for a long time,” Sherwood said.

Sherwood said for a long time, masturbation was seen as a disease that would cause blindness, tuberculosis and acne.

At one point, devices were built to keep both men and women from masturbating; men would wear a sort of choker device around the shaft of the penis to keep it from being erect during sleep to prevent nocturnal emissions.

“It would train them not to have erections in their sleep,” Sherwood said.

In the late 1800s, the term hysteria was used, and this is when vibrators came into popularity for women.

They were one of the first uses of electricity in the home, Sherwood said.

Sherwood said people who specialized in family and consumer sciences were employed by electricians to visit rural homes in the United States to teach people how to use electricity and the new “relaxation” device to get women over their hysteria.

Masturbation is often not taught in health courses and has many myths surrounding it, like that females and couples do not participate in the act; however, both have been proven false, Sherwood said.

Sherwood said masturbation is healthy because it can reduce stress, relax muscles and

release endorphins.

“Girls do it too, not just boys,” Sherwood said, “It’s really sexually a part of life.”

Don Holly, an anthropology professor, presented on the correlation between penis and wallet size.

Holly showed clips from HBO’s “Sex and the City” about one of the characters from the show complaining about the size of her boyfriend’s penis.

“The human penis is longer and larger than it needs to be,” Holly said.

The average penis length is 3.61 inches flaccid, 5.17 inches erect; the average circumference is 3.67 inches flaccid and 4.59 inches erect, according to a recent study done on more than 15,000 men by Kings College, London.

**“The human penis is longer and larger than it needs to be.”**

**- Don Holly, an anthropology professor**

Holly said some cultures make fun of men with larger size penises, and penis and wallet size do not correlate.

Holly said as women earn more money, how a man looks is starting to matter more now than in the past.

Among other topics of the night were discussions on virginity, which showed about 1.1 million men and 800,000 women from the ages of 25 to 45 have never had vaginal sex, as well as a discussion on the amount of issues abortion clinics must go through to be open.

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# Food pantry to ease financial burden of students

**By Stephanie White**  
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The Wesley Food Pantry will open its doors at 2 p.m. Wednesday to distribute food to anyone with a valid Panthercard.

The Wesley Foundation is running the pantry, located at 2202 Fourth St.

The pantry will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month.

Jess Howell, a junior special education

major, is the student leader of Wesley Food Pantry.

Howell said the pantry is different from others because it is student centered.

“Rachel Fisher, who is the director of student community service, and I thought of this idea before Christmas break,” she said.

“The pantry is centered more towards students who are working and going to school full-time, and buying food can be a hassle, so we take the burden away from them.”

The pantry is not just for students, but for staff and faculty as well

Howell said the types of food that will be available at the pantry do not need to be prepared.

“The food can be microwaved or just eaten straight from the package,” she said. “Students will benefit from this and it will make their lives easier.”

She said the pantry will be a convenience for the students, staff and faculty who are

busy with their lives at school and work, and they will not have to worry as much about being able to buy food.

Howell said people do not have to pay to use the pantry.

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Margorie Clemente

If you're not wearing nails, you're not doing drag

I know people do not typically think about dressing in drag as an art, but like any kind of fashion fad, it is a form of expression. The body—male or female—becomes a canvas.

What makes drag all the more fascinating is that it is risqué and forbidden. To transform the body into the opposite sex is a wondrous exploration of sexuality and I admire those who venture out into those spaces.

I can understand why anyone would feel tempted and drawn to the art of drag.

There is something particularly satisfying, mysterious and even erotic about the act.

More than making a statement, dressing in drag is an art.

One needs to carefully study the proportions of the female and male body in order to go through that transformation.

One should have a keen eye to when molding the human body not just into the opposite sex but into a different persona.

While some actors might describe the process as grueling and lengthy, other mentionable drag artists like Adore Delano and Alaska ThunderFvck are extremely talented individuals.

They are figures that encourage those drag aficionados who are dying to flaunt their flamboyant costumes and personalities as well.

Those in drag tend to adopt an alter ego or personality. Along with the liner, nails, hair, tights and dresses, a bright and especially dramatic personality accompanies all other colorful accessories.

These aren't people who are necessarily talked about, praised or given the credit they deserve.

They've inspired many to gather the courage to develop their own characters, collect YouTube fans, and make music, clothing and friends.

Many drag artists endure a plethora of stereotypes such as being accused of being gay or a closet pervert because of their beloved hobby and talents.

There is a serious confusion between drag artists and their sexual preferences that should be addressed.

Often times, drag artists form second families within their club/performance scene, especially after being disowned by parents or other deeply confused, hateful family members.

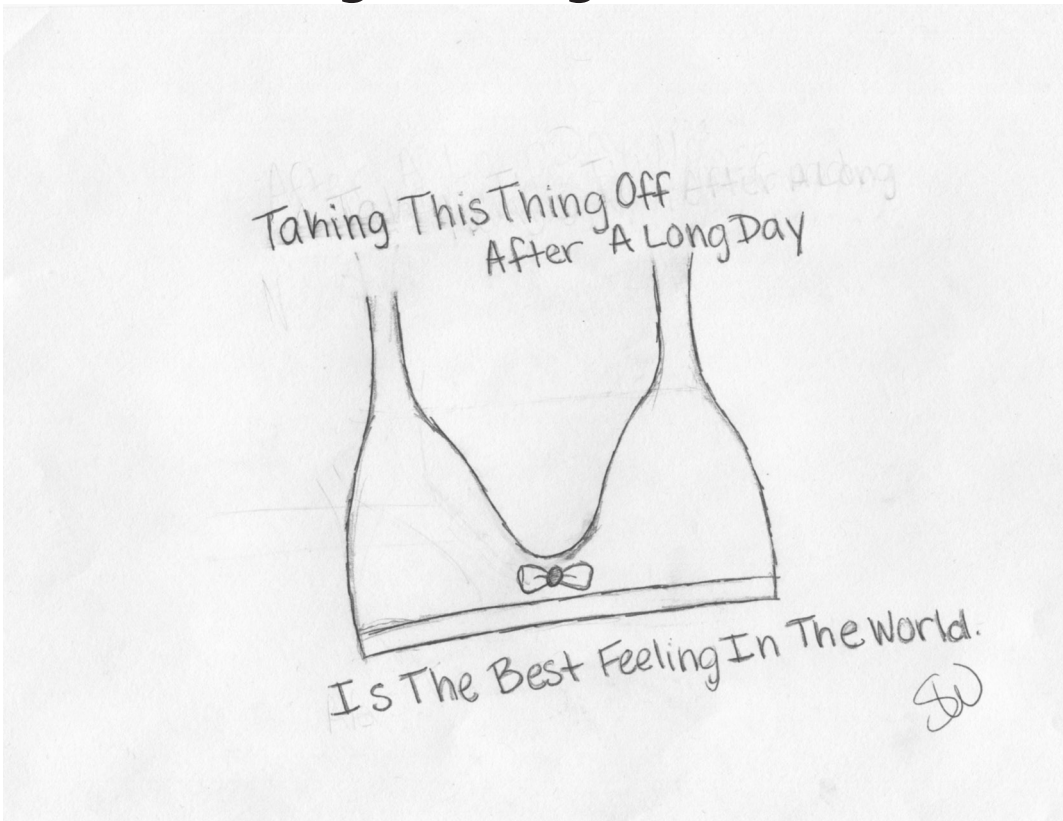
Drag art has become a mainstream fad throughout recent years from shows like RuPaul's Drag Race and YouTube famous drag artists.

Drag: acronym for DRessed As a Girl/ Guy. Commonly used to describe a state of overall appearance and attire.

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The tightening dilemma



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Handling racist incidents in Greek life directly

*The Daily Eastern News* was disgusted and shocked when we stumbled upon the taunting and extremely hateful chant video from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's Oklahoma Kappa chapter from Oklahoma University.

Among the many sad aspects of this incident, one of the worst facts to accept is that these are supposed to be educated young men. Fraternities and sororities are supposed to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, equality and acceptance, tolerance and togetherness.

The chapter did not demonstrate the caring values they should harbor and encourage others to adopt.

This is a moment when we should ask ourselves what kind of leaders are being created in organizations that spread such animosity. They have shown absolutely no compassion or respect to their fellow brothers or those of distinct backgrounds.

Fraternities and sororities have received

national attention for making fun of minorities without any severe consequences—what both presidents have done about the situation has shown exactly how America needs to deal with racism.

We appreciated the quick response of both presidents because they are setting an example for any organization that chooses to make fun of any ethnic minority.

Rather than ignoring the situation or brushing it off by accepting the incident as typical Greek life behavior, the entire Kappa chapter has not only been reprimanded, but it has also been shut down; along with members of the organization being suspended and evicted from their chapter house.

Whether or not anyone on that bus was singing, each person was a participant of this shameful act.

What made the situation worse was that an African-American member from that chapter's fraternity completely disowned

the ignorant men of that specific chapter.

William James II said those men were not his brothers. He told reporters from CNN he had zero ties to those men in the video. What he said speaks volumes about the situation, but it also shows a strong disconnect between he and his chapter.

“That is not my home, that is not SAE and they are not my brothers,” James II said.

James II is a brother of SAE; however, because of the actions of the men on that bus and their choice to belittle other people's culture and heritage, James II has denied any connection to the men.

If someone is a part if a Greek organization, they are all brothers and sisters regardless of the location of the chapter. Greekdom consists of one student body, one home and one love.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Remember to always take care of yourself, unashamedly



Katie Smith

vironment can feel like a daunting and defeating task.

The competitive atmosphere exaggerates a sense of isolation and tells you everything is meant to be suffered through entirely alone.

Whether or not you suffer from seasonal depression or are engaged in a constant struggle, this time of year can feel particularly challenging.

Just as the winter wears off and temperatures hint at springtime, the change is almost too abrupt after months of sadness.

The process of not feeling and feeling entirely too much is cyclical and exhausting.

For the past month my hands have been stuck in hard fists and my jaw clenched tight.

At times, my life feels out of control; my body responds by physically trying to grab or hold on to something at all times.

But my body and the bodies of those like me are abandoned houses, shedding our exteriors to reveal something honest, natural and above all, strong.

In times of faltering optimism, remember that bearing it all makes you vulnerable, yes. But it also presents the opportunity to know yourself; love yourself; take care of yourself.

The more conscious I become of my fists, the more likely I am to feel when they tighten, and the more easily I can learn to let them go.

There is nothing shameful about therapy. There is nothing weak about necessary medication, and there is nothing more liberating than acknowledging your emotions, and furthermore, taking control of them.

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# Bingo with a twist



**CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Joseph Birholtz, a sophomore business major, plays a game of Loteria during the Loteria Mexicana event for Foreign Language Week Tuesday in Coleman Hall. Loteria is a game similar to bingo, but instead of using numbers, the player must have a matching picture. Rules like four corners and having a diagonal, horizontal, and vertical line still apply.

# Student Senate updates AB-reviewed budgets

Staff Report

The Student Senate will be updating about the Student Government budget, which will be brought up in the next Apportionment Board meeting.

The senate will be meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The board heard all proposed budgets for Student Government, the University Board, campus recreation and the board itself Thurs-

day.

The board will meet the week after spring break and decide on all of the proposed budgets.

The senate will also vote on a resolution tabled during its last meeting that would approve the use of funds for event where the student deans come together to discuss ideas they want to implement such as a future service project or a scholarship fair.

The event is scheduled for March 26, if approved.

# »SENATE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In 2008, Eastern was ninth on the list of state institutions.

Stowell said several ideas could help make Eastern more affordable in general. He said reducing total costs by 11 percent across the board might catch the eyes of the state as well as families intently looking at tuition costs. He said these costs could make people pay attention especially with most institutions raising tuition costs.

He added that might not be as feasible in the current economic climate with Gov. Bruce Rauner's proposed 30-percent cut to higher education.

He said tuition discounting might be good to help market Eastern to prospective students. Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor, pointed out one technique some private universities use is raising tuition costs and then discounting them to make it seem like the student is not paying as much.

He also recommended tuition cuts or freezing the market to students.

A 10-percent cut would mean a 3-percent loss in revenue, Stowell said.

Stowell brought up having a 3-year program for students like EIU4, which is a program the pushes a student to get out in four years. One less year of schooling could be appealing to those who are heavily focused on the price of admission, Stowell said.

Using the summer more for schooling would allow the student to be able to get out in three years. Using a degree from the psychology program, he pointed out it was possible. If students were to take nine credit hours during the summer, they could get much of their education done quicker.

Rebecca Throneburg, a Human Services professor and graduate coordinator, agreed this might attract students to the program. She pointed out that the more accelerat-

ed graduate program offered at Eastern has grabbed people. Students in this program take course from summer to summer, and then they move off for two years in internships.

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, said as of now, summer classes also provide additional revenue to the university. He said originally, when he got to Eastern, online courses barely paid for the faculty to teach them.

Minh Dao, an economics professor, was skeptical. He said having so many courses over the summer would not only be too taxing, but not many students would take advantage of the theoretical program.

Several senate members were also open to the idea of forming a think tank to bounce around creative ideas along with those provided from the administration to improve Eastern's enrollment.

Stowell said many different faculty members have studied in various fields that could provide beneficial ideas.

The senate also tabled a discussion in regards to its constitution. Issues were brought up revolving around the necessity for non-senate faculty to have to petition to bring an issue to light, as opposed to senate members who do not need to, according to the language in the constitution.

A total of 15 constitutional revisions were approved including adding Unit B faculty as possible voting members to the senate. The language now only states they have to be full-time instructors.

The senate will meet again at 2 p.m. March 24 in the Conference Room of Booth Library.

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“Some people get dogs, they think it’s a great idea, then they stick it on a chain, and that’s where it lives,” Wallace said.

These dogs that are kept outside sometimes do not have water.

“They put the dog outside while they go to work; there are many reasons they might leave a dog outside,” Wallace said. “Some people just don’t care.”

Wallace said the shelter had one instance of someone who kept their dog in an igloo doghouse with no floor.

“The house was flipped, so they had no protection from the snow,” he said. “We gave the owner 24 hours to put a bottom on the igloo.”

Other situations occur when the shelter has to step in as well.

Wallace said shelter work-



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Lauren Hutton, a Charleston resident, reaches through a gate to reach the paws of a three-legged Pitbull Tuesday at the Coles County Animal Shelter. Hutton knew she wanted to visit the shelter with her boyfriend after he told her about the Pitbull, Monday.

ers had to take a dog away after the police taskforce found out they were making drugs.

“We have to go in when the owner is deceased as well;

there was an instance where we took cats from people who were hoarding,” he said.

The shelter does not like taking dogs away from peo-

ple, however.

“We only have 32 dog kennels, and when the kennels are full we have to put the dogs to sleep,” he said.

This is why the shelter workers do what they can to prevent the dogs from being taken away.

“We distribute straw, where we went out and bought straw and put it in the doghouse,” he said. “It helps keep them warm.”

The straw is used as an insulator so the dog is not laying on a cold floor.

“If we seize an animal, it’s with a good reason and good intent,” Wallace said. “A lot of times, the last thing we want do to is take the animal; we want to educate as well.”

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Lang also said police do not have an estimated value of the damages, but a carpenter from the physical plant would be assessing it and informing them of the costs.

Vaught said all of Doudna’s glass panels were treated with a protective film two and a half years ago, so although the panel cracked, the pieces did not fall, and no one was injured. Be-

cause of these circumstances, members of Doudna are not seeking an investigation, Vaught said.

Det. Kent Martin, who is in charge of investigations at UPD, was not available

for comment.

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# Smith makes most of opportunity

By **Blake Nash**  
Staff Reporter | @Banash5

Eastern senior guard Reggie Smith ended his Ohio Valley Conference career with a pair of double-figure scoring games at last week's OVC tournament. He totaled 30 points through two games, which included a season-high 17-point performance in Thursday's loss to Belmont. In that game, Smith was 5-for-9 from three-point range and 6-for-9 from the field for the entire game.

The 97-64 defeat to Belmont ended Smith's OVC career and a chance to compete at the NCAA tournament in two weeks. "We knew coming into the game that if they got comfortable shooting then it was going to be tough to win, and they did," Smith said. "From there, not much could be done."

Smith also reached double-figure scoring against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Wednesday, totaling 13 points.

Smith shot 2-for-5 from beyond the arc in the 78-66 win over the Cougars.

He also had a season-high eight rebounds along with two assists in Eastern's first OVC tournament victory since 2010.

Even though the Panthers are not expected to make the National Invitation tournament, Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour said the Panthers were not saying goodbye after the loss to Belmont.

"I told the guys that reality is we're postseason eligible," Spoonhour said. "We're not going to go the NIT, but there are other tournaments that are really good tournaments. We're not saying goodbye to anybody yet, because we still want to play some ball."

Spoonhour is familiar with several people who have competed in those tournaments, and they had nothing but positive things to say about them.

They are just as competitive as any other tournament.

Another game with his team, which he considers a family, would be another opportunity for Smith to help get the pro-

gram further on its feet, which has been a goal for him since arriving at Eastern.

"I know before I came it was kind of on a downhill slide," Smith said. "I think now it's starting to pick itself up and a lot of people are starting to get interested in it as far as recruits in high school and other kids around us who want to play collegiate basketball."

REGGIE SMITH

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POINTS AGAINST BELMONT

The Panthers have not competed in the postseason since 2001.

That year the No. 16 seed Panthers were defeated by No. 1 seed Arizona, 101-76.

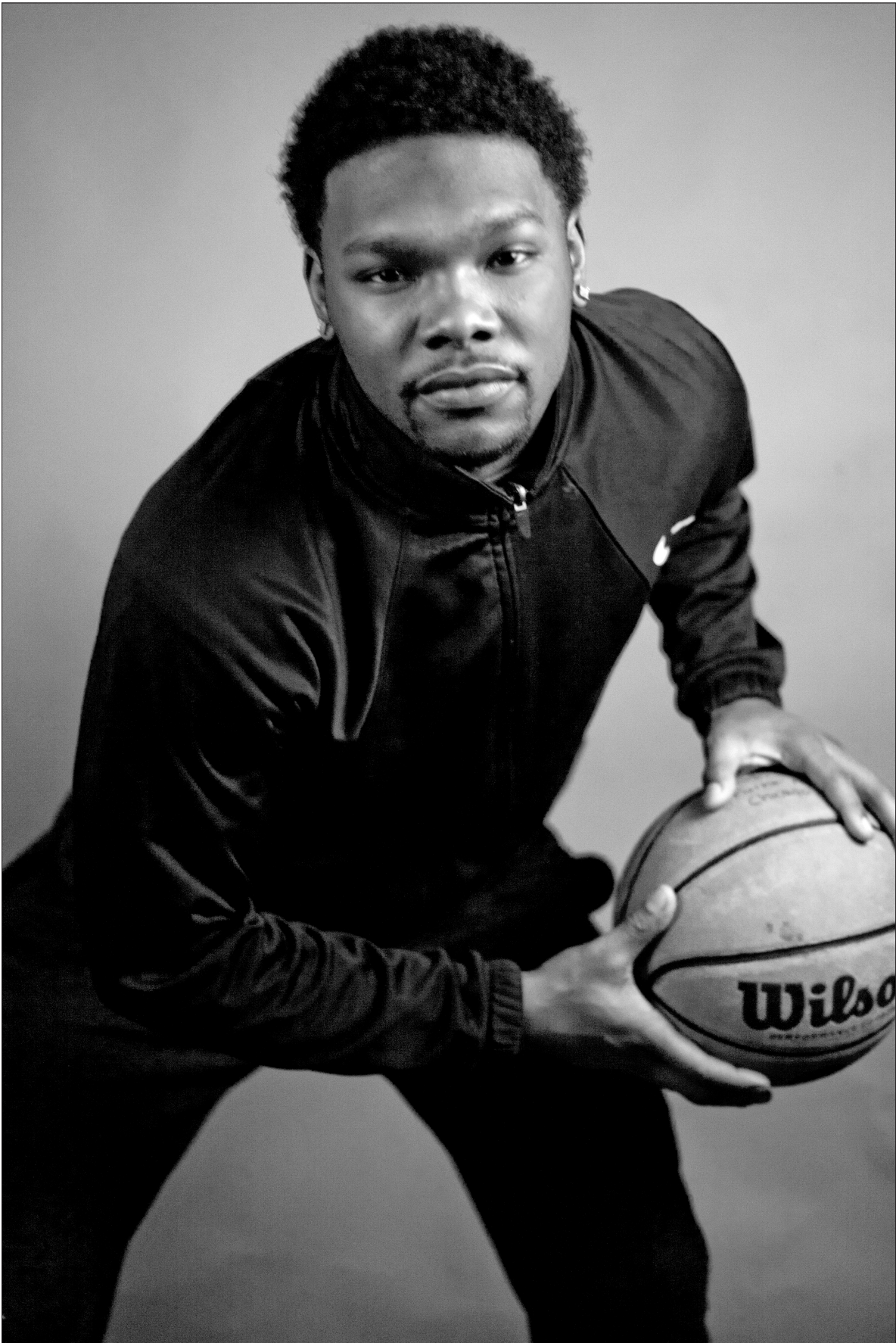
Smith has noticed the changing environment around Eastern, especially with the team's recruiting.

Every recruit who has visited Eastern has signed with the Panthers, he said.

"This school now has become like one of those programs that kids are looking for around Illinois and the St. Louis areas," Smith said. "I actually saw film of a couple of kids and met a few who came out for a visit. I forgot their names, but obviously every kid that came for a visit has signed here."

Smith averaged 7.9 points and 2.8 rebounds per game this season for Eastern, who finished the season with a 17-14 record, which is their first winning record since 2010.

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Reggie Smith, a senior guard, scored a total of 30 points in a two-game span during last week's OVC tournament.

# Baseball team looks to end 9-game losing streak

By **Bob Reynolds**  
Sports Editor | @BobReynoldsDEN

The Eastern baseball team heads into a mid-week game at St. Louis University on a nine-game losing streak.

Eastern senior second baseman Dane Sauer said in order to get back on track, his team has to just play their game.

"I think it's just our approach and sticking to our plan," he said. "We have to know our roles and stick to them."

Freshman pitcher Andy Fisher will start his third game of the season. He has a record of 0-2 on the season in four appearances with an 11.57 earned run average.

Fisher got the start in the game Monday at Austin Peay and went 1 1/3 innings and allowed three runs and four walks.

Last season the Panthers defeated St. Louis 9-7 at Coaches Stadium. Joe Greenfield got the win for Eastern in relief. He pitched one inning and allowed just one hit and no runs.

Troy Barton got the save, closing out the ninth inning with one inning pitched and allowing one hit and no runs.

Sauer said he knows St. Louis is always a pretty solid group.

"It's just another mid-week game," he said. "We have to take it like that. We have to compete and play our game and play like

we know how to play."

The Panthers are coming off a three-game series in which they were swept by Austin Peay 11-5, 6-3, 12-3.

In the last series, Senior Brant Valach drove in three runs. He also hit two home runs in the series giving him 12 for his career.

With the success the past couple of games, Valach said he has to just continue to trust his approach.

"Now getting more consistent at bats has helped me get in a groove," he said. "I'm going to continue to trust that and hopefully have success."

He has raised his average to .259 on the season and slugging

percentage to .519.

Valach said he expects St. Louis to throw a lot of pitchers tomorrow, due to it being a mid-week game.

The Billikens are expected to start freshman pitcher Connor Lehmann, who has a record of 0-1 this season.

He has a 3.6 ERA, stuck out 10, and walked nine batters in 15 innings pitched.

Junior Michael Bozarth leads St. Louis with a .348 batting average in 14 games played this season.

He has 16 hits, including three doubles and six runs batted in.

Fellow junior Trent Leimkuehler has a .340 batting average through 12 games this season. He has 17

hits, five doubles and one triple.

Valach said the key to winning the game against the Billikens is staying together as a team and making adjustments when possible.

"If we start playing as a team, we will start winning," he said. "We need to jump on them early. If we get a lead early and we keep building upon that lead, then we will have success."

The Panthers and Billikens will play at 2 p.m. at the Billiken Sports Center in St. Louis.

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# Men's soccer team introduces new head coach

By Mark Shanahan  
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The Eastern men's soccer team announced new head coach Ricardo "Kiki" Lara at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

Lara is the team's third head coach in as many years.

He gave special thanks to the search committee, who he said made the best impression on him when he first came to Eastern.

"The search committee (made) me feel very welcome when I was here," he said. "That's a big reason why I thought EIU was a good fit for our family. We are big on family. We're big on making sure the environment is quality and to me it stood out that the environment is quality."

Lara is coming to Eastern from the University of Dayton where he had been on the staff since 2009.

He focused on the defensive side of the ball and this past season Dayton had seven shutouts with a goal against average of 0.94 and the team finished with a record of 7-7-5.

Despite focusing more on the defensive side of the ball at Dayton, Lara expects to deal with both sides of the ball as the coach at Eastern.

"I like to focus on both sides of it," he said. "It's really a well-rounded game that I will preach, so it's a team defending game and it's a high attacking, aggressive, high pressure mentality."

Lara is from Las Cruces, N.M. and attended the Bollettieri soccer program at the IMG Academy in Florida.

He graduated from the University of the Incarnate Word in Texas.

He later played four years in the professionals with the Minnesota Thunder and the Portland Timbers.

Timbers.

The new head coach is going to keep high standards and expectations for his team and keep the hard work ethic.

"I read somewhere that EIU is committed to working very hard to make greatness possible and I think for us, you know I don't think that's just something you just magically do or I have the magic answers for," he said. "I think it's just day-to-day working on keeping the standard high and the expectations very high and having everybody in the program meet those standards."

He has earned the humanitarian award twice for giving back to his community.

In the off-season he volunteer coaches with his mother and brother's family soccer club, the Las Cruces Strikers.

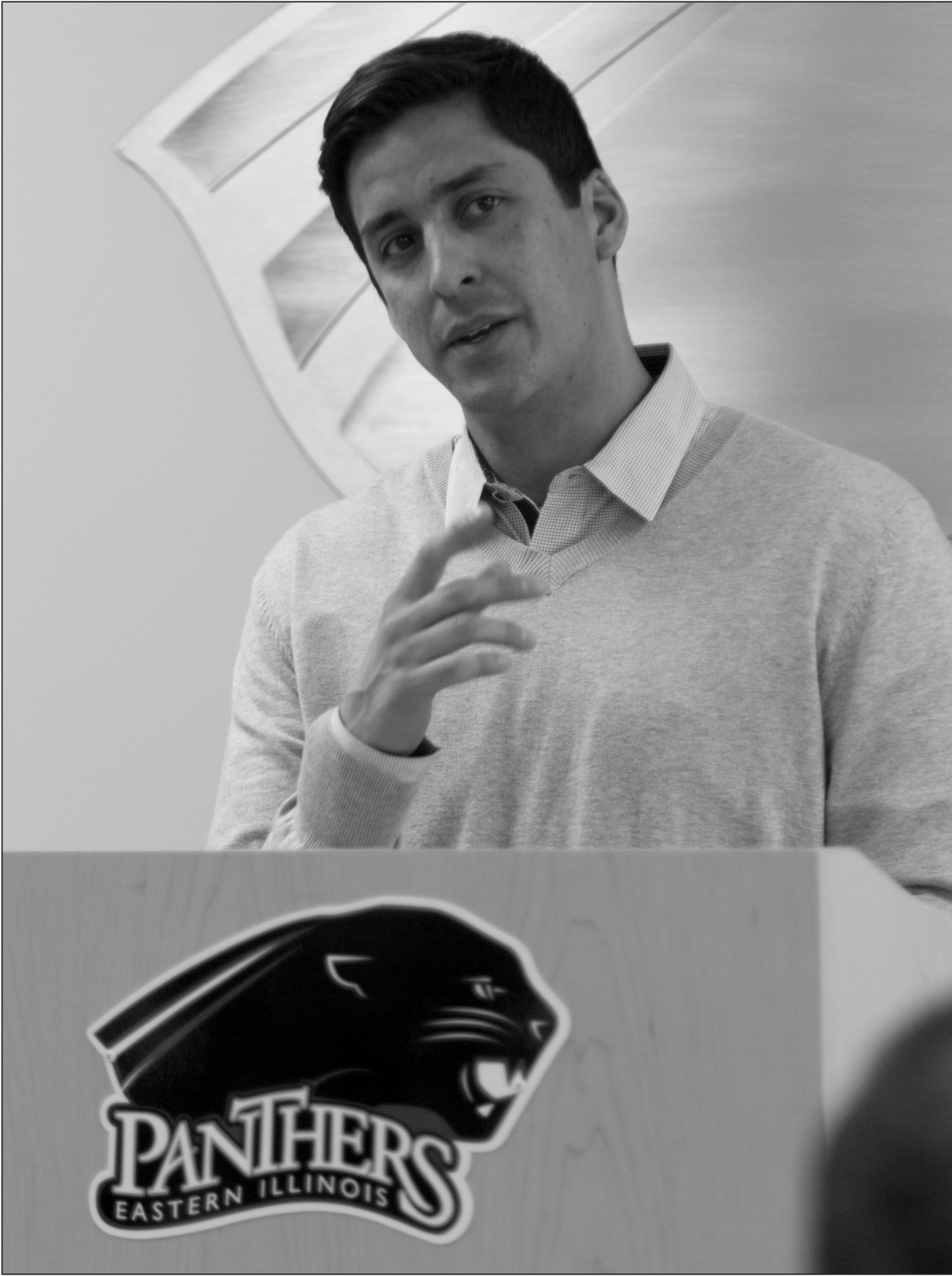
Lara said he is ready to focus on the process of seeing where his new players are at, but is not calling it a rebuilding process.

"I just want to focus on the process," he said. "I'm a big believer in the day-to-day, I don't know if I can come in and say it needs rebuilding or assume that's the case. I just want to come in and see where the program is at right now and then focus on the day-to-day operations."

He plans to meet the players at a personal level as the off-season goes along.

"I'll just have some personal meetings. I'll observe quite a bit. I'm a big believer in just coming in and seeing what's here already," he said. "Run into people, get to know them as human beings. That's a big part of it. Who are they as people, and from there how do we get the most out of them?"

Lara pointed out loyalty is something that means a lot to him



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Ricardo "Kiki" Lara was introduced as the new men's soccer team's head coach Tuesday. Lara is coming to Eastern from the University of Dayton.

as a person and a coach.

"For me, loyalty is massive, and when I look back on the years working with student-athletes, they've all shared a special role

in guiding me to who I am as a coach, who I am as a person and so I really look forward to working with this group."

Lara has the spring and sum-

mer to get his team ready for the season, which will begin in the fall.

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# Panthers finish season with 10-20 record overall

## Women's basketball team finishes with a 7-6 home record

By Bob Reynolds  
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The Eastern women's basketball team finished with a 10-20 record overall this season under second-year head coach Debbie Black.

The Panthers finished with a 7-6 home record, a 3-10 record on the road and an 0-4 record in neutral sites.

Eastern qualified for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament for the second-straight year under Black as an No. 8 seed.

They were knocked out in the first round by eventual runner-up Tennessee-Martin.

The Panthers struggled early in the season and did not get their first win until the North Texas

tournament against North Texas in overtime.

Eastern had a competitive non-conference schedule and played teams such as Northwestern, who qualified to play in the NCAA tournament.

The Panthers lost 91-55 to Florida State University who is ranked in the top 25 in the country.

Eastern finished its non-conference schedule with a 3-10 record.

The two other non-conference wins came against Northern Illinois and Nebraska-Omaha.

The Panthers went on a streak of which they won the first 4-of-5 conference games.

They defeated Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State at home.

The Jacksonville State win came on a buzzer-beating 3-point shot by senior forward Sabina Oroszova.

Eastern struggled down the stretch in conference play after starting conference play with a 4-1 record.

The Panthers lost their next 6-of-7 games, with their only win

coming against Murray State at Lantz Arena.

Eastern would finish out OVC play winning two of its last four games to get in the tournament.

The Panthers lost to UT-Martin, 68-35, in the OVC tournament.

Oroszova finished her final season as the leading scorer for the Panthers, averaging 15.7 points per game and 10.1 rebounds.

Eastern freshman guard Grace Lennox said Oroszova will be missed next season because of what she meant to the team.

"Sabi' was no doubt the most valuable player and the backbone of our team," she said. "She led us in two of the most important categories—points and rebounds.

Not only was she detrimental to our team on the court, she led us in practices and was just an astonishing teammate."

Eastern will be losing another starter in Arnisha Thomas who was the second leading scorer on the team averaging 9.7 points per game on 42.3 percent shooting for

the season.

**"We're going to work hard in the offseason to build our team up for next year. We'll do a lot to improve our defense and make that our focus for the offseason."**

- Grace Lennox, freshman guard

The Panthers will return three starters next season which include Lennox, junior guard Shakita Cox and sophomore forward Erica Brown.

Brown was second in the conference in blocked shots with averaging 1.8 per game.

Eastern led the OVC in blocked shots as a team with 5.2 per game.

Eastern was fifth in the conference this season in defense and Lennox said the one main focus to work on up until next season is going to be the defensive side of the ball.

"We had a good team this year," Lennox said. "We're going to work hard in the offseason to build our team up for next year. We'll do a lot to improve our defense and make that our focus for the offseason."

Prior to the season, Black received a contract extension which will last up until the 2016-2017 season.

In November, Black announced two players will be signed onto the roster for next season.

Eastern signed Brittin Boyer from Sullivan High School and Kayla Steward from Boylan Catholic High School in Rockford.

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